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is looke dejected, haggard, and forlorn—
His was cheek trembling 'neath a trickling tear—
The faded semblance of a rosy morn.

Dark is that look—it seems to blight his soul, And well the light which heavenly minds

shed; It is a storm his pow'r can scarce control— The heavy cloud by life's dark vapours fed. Yet mark-the dull the look, a latent gleam

He is a friend my seal can truly prize,
For I can tell the pains of worldly care;
His generous heart can throb and sympathize
With those who feel the shafts of fell despair. He is a friend I love; from him I know

That he who meets with COLD MEGLECT below,
From earthly cares, can seek the balm of Heave PASQUIN. Junz 24th, 1822.

BOR THE SATURDAY SYRKING POST.

# Woman.- In answer to Mordant.

When on the stage of Life we first appear,
As helpless habes, not knowing why we weep,
Who Julis to rest, who wipes the falling tear,
And anxious guards the cradle while we sleep?

When the wild school-boy, scheming nought but fun, Draws by his pranks his father's anger down, Who intercedes so kindly for her son, And dissipates at length the dreaded frown? This a fond Monney turns our grief to joy, And mildly chides her dear repentant boy.

Our hoyhood past, how joyful scene the world.

If a kind fair one doth our love return;
But from this heighth of happiness we're hurl'd,
If without hope our youthful hosoms burn.
For a kind word the youthful Lower sighs:
If granted lives—but if denied he dies!

When seeking fame, we forth to battle go; While tir'd of murching thro' the deep defile, What the do marking thro the deep units white the way, what makes our bosoms glow With martial ardour, and on danger smile?

Tis not fame only we so dearly prize,
But beams of love from beauty's sparkling eyes.

The fire of youth extinguished, manhood's calm Succeeds, and stamps with dignity his frame; Then with a Wife, life's dreary road to charm, Toil scems delight, unhappiness a name; Thus lovely Woman softens ev'ry care: See her but smile, why all the world looks fair.

Slowly declining in the vale of years, Man's helpmate still the dreary hours beguile;
With anxious care his evening age she cheers,
When freeful soothes him with a placid smile;
With tove and friendship join'd life glides away,
Years seem lif: months, a month but as a day.

But if, in helpless age, he's doom'd to grieve His partner gone, why life no longer charms; A Daughter's pious care his pains relieve, Till he expires, supported in her arms; Even in death, a Woman's virtues prove The source of countless pleasure, peace and lave.

WHAINSTON, (Del.) 1822.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Messrs. Entroxs-The enclosed Song, the production of a distant friend, I should be pleased to see honored in your columns. There is a charm of simplicity and sentiment shout it that will ensure if a favourable reception from those who can best appreciate these qualities in poesy. Yours, D.

# SONG.

Air- "Score was' HA' WE' WALLACE BLED! Addressed to the sons of Erin, assembled at a dinner in commemoration of the Patran saint of Ireland.

Erio's sons assembled here. In mem'ry of our saint so dear, Now from your bo-oms banish care, Enjoy this day's festivity.

But let one pleasing wand'ring thought, Rove to that distant lovely spot. From which to roam it is our los; The land of our pativity.

Now let your fancy change the scene, Transport you o'er th' Atlantic main, And think you visit once again, That land of hospitality.

And should some thought, with vain ragret, Whisper, in foreign lands we've met.

And far from home and country—yet.

We 'semble in reality.

Thus southe your hearts; that if you ream.
Far from your country and your home,
is not this land to which you've come,
A smiling land of liberty?

Here we sujoy fair freedom's reign, Here we have not to sigh in vaid, For man's great rights, for patriots slain By tyrum's minious ruthleasty.

Though g'er our country's verdant fields A tyrant his dread scaptre wields, And with her wings no Eagle shields That land from British tyranny;

Yet oh! her sons now hall with me, The day we pray, we hope so see, When she shall rise sublimely free Angelor land of Liberty.

POR THE SATURDAY RYENTED POST.

## STANZAS.

From her fields of budding roses, Spring with hany step retires, And the green that earth discloses, Deepens by the Summer's fires.

Nature warm'd thre' earth and ocean, Sees her thousand flow'rets rise, And the incense of devesion

The' the hues which Spring may neurish, Fade and die at Summer's door, Fade and die at Summer's door, There are beauties which will flourish, When her latest bloom is o'er.

But, when all her golden wlenders Shed their last refulgein rpy, stumn's mournful habit rende Every scene as blost as they.

The' her winds of cold and sade Paint each forest waving tree. Hers are hours of mental gladness Desirer far than all to me. ARIEL

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENIES POST.

TO "D."

O, think not from the "cup" there's bliss, Which proves an antidote for torrow : To-day it seems to ease distress, But, sh! its pains will come to-morrow

O, hallow not the "Goblet,"—No; Nor revel in its pleasing felly; "Tis sure's pledge of future wor That wraps the soni is melanchelly.

### Moral and Religious.

"There is joy in Heaven over one Sin ner that repenteth."

Sweet, dearest Anna, is that tear, It speaks a sinner's soul forgiv'n; An angel caught a prize so dear, And bore it to the gates of Heaven.

He clapped his wings of shining white, And told the tale all flushed with joy; How did the Saints and Sons of light, At such an hour their time employ?

O! listen to the cheerful scrain, And drink the joyful tidings in; Worthy the Lamb that once was slain,

Heard'st thou that harp; 'tis mercy flings Her snow-white hand o'er every chord; Her plaintive voice salutes the strings, In soft hossanmabs to the Lord.

Bring forth the garments that adorn, And hide the sinner's shame, she cries: Another child of grace is born, Welcome, thou attanger, to the skies!

Bater, O Pilgrim, and adore

Now reasoned from thy sinful race;
For thee thy Saviour bleeds no more,
O, enter and behold his face.

[ Baltimore Morning Chronicle.

"The fashion of the world passeth away." Reader, thou wilt soon be classed with those who have gone before thee. A new generation will occupy the ground you now tread, and a friendly recollection, or a storied urn, be the only will occupy the ground you now tread, and a friendly recollection, or a storied urn, be the only relict of thy busied life. Thy years, at most, are few! Thy hopes, if bounded by time's aarrow limits, how visionary! Thy expectations, if circumscribed within tife's little bound, how precarious! Thy—but, hold; 'man that is in honour abideth not.' Look around. Learn from what has been what may be. The tender grass, now merging into luxuriance, doomed by the froats of the coming winter to fade and die, may open its ephemeral flower when thy head shall be beneath its sod—when the sun of thy mortal life shall be sunk beneath the horizon of time, and thy present possessions know thee no more forever. Thou hast other interests than the fleeting cares of the present world. Here thou art a passenger, not a present world. Here thou art a passenger, not a resident. Thou art identified only with the pre-sent moment, and a pitgrim and a sojourner, as all our fathers were. Let not the toys of this all our inter's were. Let not the toys of this world beguile you of the more substantial joys which grow in rich luxuriance, bud and bloom in wisdom's path, and exhale their fragrance at every step. Thou art destined to a world where the faculties of thy soul, unfettered from the trammels of mortality, and illuminated with the sun of Truth, will explore in entirely and are the sun of Truth, will explore in entirely and are the sun of th Truth, will explore in rapturous amazement the glories of Goodness, the sublimity of Wisdom, and the fervor of Love.

THE OBSERVER-No. VII. Varium et mutabile remper.- Virgil

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

# THE ROBBER.

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It was a cold, cheeriess and stormy night at the close of November, that Edward Storbaust purpose, to gain his develling a storm of the blast, and dashed violentity of the care of himself and the Lady Isabel, bit spinish to the condition of the traveller will meet with in Spain, and the traveller will meet with in Spain, and trille. Edward was generous to the discussion of the traveller will meet with in Spain, and the deared to worthy of it. "Why firsted," replied he, "I am not accounted from his classify, never giving the deared to worthy of it. "Why firsted," replied he, "I am not accounted with to the gracefulance, but yet guarded in his classify, never giving to the Grenadians, were united that coal to those whom he deemed unworthy of it. "Why firsted," replied he, "I am not accountment to the gracefulance and some of these when the deemed unworthy of it. "Why firsted," replied he, "I am not accountment to the gracefulance and the dearth of the spains feature, that Moorish is the own of the spains feature, that Moorish is blood best high in her veins.

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" Fee, I was that wreth,"

" How !"

" Yes, sir; my fate seemed deeply involved in that eventful moment—but apare your autonishment for a while, and I will beiefly relate the causes which influenced my actions, and led me so now the precipice of destruction. In early age I was left an orphan, and when arrived at manhood, I became possessed of my father's fortune, which was not inconsiderable, and, in consequence, attached myself to a young lady of merit, whose hand I non afterwards obtained—But listen—thad a friend, at least I believed him so—who was cheristed with all the fond affection of a brother—while I was meating a viper in my broson, who turned and bit the land that fed him. By his artful machinations, I was indused to entrust my property entirely in his hunds, for the purpose of entering into speculative solemes, which he flattered me would tend considerably to augment it. But the villain, as soon as an upportunity offered, decamped, and left me pennyless! The loss of property was, indeed, a sore affection, yet the ingustitude of man proped still heavier on my feelings. I visited those who, in former days, I had numbered aming my most sintere associates, but they turned a deal car to my solicitations, and tauntingly advised me for the future to be more cautious. Never shall I forget the hour, after having sought in vain for some employment, to enable me to escape the threats of my creditors, and povide for the necessities of my family, I sought to aliqu the ferment my beloved partner. Who, though

Want, worldly want, that bungry meagre fiend, the first person whom a protecting genius threw in my way. With what followed you are already acquainted. The sum you gave preserved my wife and little children, while is afforded me time to get into business, and I trusted Providence would assist me in making ample remuneration to my benefictor. Six months ago, the man who had caused all my minery, died, and left me his sole property, as some recompence for the injuries I had suffered. Since which time, I have endeavoured to find you out, but could not satisfy myself until this day, when I redugnized you entering this house."

delightful vallies in Grenada, from the entrance of which you might descry the smoke curling from the chimney, half hid from the view by the number of orange trees by which it was surrounded. The approach to it was through a long avenue of cypress, the gloomy appearance of which formed an admirable contrast to the richness of the fuliage of the orangery near the cettage, from which the v riously sweet notes of the Grenadian songsters saluted

when he placed smile of nature beaming on the val-of a ne pharmaly loy, the setting sun sparkling after off on of deception. Testic tappy into the bosom of the Darro, and the music of his conversation of the asstance and sequidille to which the timate sequidinate happy villagers were dancing on the green man of honour and

beneath him, were all in unison with his feelings.

One evening, it was the one preceding his departure to join the army, they had strolled to the river, and were resting on a seat raised on the banks, and Isabel was gasing on the moon just rising over the distant mountains, while Almanzer was painfully revolving in his mind, the improbability of his ever again meeting the aminable being who sat beside him, when Isabel with a voice rendered softer by suppressed emotion, began singing the following limes:

The joys of childhood's sweetest day, Have fied on feathery pinions fleet, Those joys, alas! which never may.

To me again, their charms repeat.

The most that sheds her effecty ray, Acress the hostens to starry bright, that sink beneath the occan's spray, And plungs as in redenited night.

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Shall sink beneath the occurs spray, And plungs us in redoubled night. The' sweetly glows the arange trees, Beneath the summer's ferrid ray, But still, when winter loads the breeze, Their leafy honours meet decay.

At this moment the seat on which they reclined gave way and precipitated them into the river-The waves bere Isabel onward, and Almanzor in despair swam after her. But he was unequal to the conflict, and the Ashermen of the Darro discovered them on the following morning

locked in each others arms,-They erected this little cemetery over their grave and engraved on it THEY DIED TOOKTHER."

> RAYMOND. FOR THE SATURBAY SYRWING POOP.

Guilt triumphant over Innocence, STORY OF EMMA SOMERTON.

The wild waves of the Durro washes the base of the tomb which rises over the ashes of Isabel De Lanos and the expulsion of the Moors from Grenada, Almanzor fell wounded, gallantly fighting at the head of his legion, who panic struck at the misfortune of their leader, precipitately fled from the field of battle. Although one of that nation against whom the Spanish armies were arrayed, yet the humane feelings of a neighbouring cottager prompted him to offer an asylum beneath his roof, to the noble and wounded Moor.—The cottage of Lope De Lanos was situated in one of the most delightful wallies in Grenada, from the surface of the figure and wounded Moor.—The cottage of Lope De Lanos was situated in one of the most delightful wallies in Grenada, from the surface of language of the world, what is called a man of galantry, and possessed in perfection all that the world considers as necessary in the formation of such a character: an engaging exterior—mains ating address—and a beauty of form and counter 

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vace at the metay accessment by these events the natural imputence of his temper from forting itself on the most scaling animal, or which he was mounted, whose speed could not be quickened by the most structure exercious of his imputent rider,—At length, growing careless he resigned the retine, and barely mointained his sout is the addle, wearied with his uncessing exertions to quicken the movements of his horse. In a mode of frequently interrupted medication he passed slowly along the probable result of his vant to the Somerton's was often revolved in his moid a that he should shartly again behold the features of Emma, was the 'thought that kept chief poncession of his soult that he should enjoy her society and the light of lier smile, was the desideration that inspired all that soul with, the futness of hope and the sweets of anticipation; his heart acknowledged that she alone was the object that incited his steps to the village of D———; and he felt the force of her attraction growing stronger the searce he approached her long-theired presence. A sudden start of his horse recalled his attention to the external circumstances of his situation, and hosting-down he discovered that his progress was arrested by the figure of a man whose face was masked and whose dress indicated a similar intention of dioguise. Bethair importunity demanded of him his intention in thus presuming to stop him on his way, but received no other answer than the exclamation, "your money or your life!" Not being in a mood to comply with either of these extravagant demands, and perceiving at once the precariousness of his nituation, was not long in securing the safety of his companion. Beldair was materially nigured but not mortality; he was however unable to rise, which gave the robbers an opportunity to effectuate their design of plunder, in the act of which they were disagressly surprised by the appearance of two horsenen whom the rep or of the pixel had brought to the specification and the strangers immediately hastened to the relief of

# Che Ladies' Friend.

As it will be accorded by all men who are alive to the pleasures of good society, that we derive most of our happiness from the social charms of women, it certainly should be an important desideratum with and improvement of the female mind, to give them those accomplishments which render their company so delightful to man.

One of the most egregious errors with which the company is chargeable, is the common practice of teaching the young girls as they rise from the nursery, certain formal and unnatural airs and manners; a stiff and haughty mien in walking; and a most ridiculous affectation in social converse. Of all things, these qualities in a woman are the most disagreeable and appalling to a bold, free, and noble minded Even if their beauty were equal to man. that of Venue, such deformity of manners

"That the nearest imitation of nature is the perfection of art," is a makim which is as applicable to this subject a a to any other. What is more pleasing, than the familiar and unaffected manners of a pretty woman, when those manners are tempered with good sense? Indeed, so powerful is the charm which they give, that they will ren-der her company delightful, even when unaccompanied by any other qualification .-But when they are attended with good sense and beauty, their force is irresistible, indeed. Tis then that this terrestial good-

"Casts round her laughing eyes, in playful turns. The glance that lightens, and the smile that burns.

Twas this easy familiarity of manners that rendered Mrs. Madison so pleasing to all who knew her; 'tis this that rendered all who knew her; the this that rendered the ideal character of Diana Verson, so exquisitely charming—'twas this, that enraptured Burns in his "Lassie with your

In fine, it is this easy and unaffected familiarity of manners, which costs a spell of enchantment over the heart of manwhich fascinates and fetters him. "I'is this, which renders woman the most desi-

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always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hilles and Tainers Oil for those who may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS is expected shortly, on consignment.

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epaulette, cut in slashes, which are filled with solin to correspond with the trimming. A very full
composed of British lace, completch citalogus the
threat. The head-dress is a demi-converte, made
of bland mentl, and trimmed with yellow-gaste
rikhous the farm is remerkably simple and elegant. Black kid shors and gloves are made to
correspond with the frimming of the dress.

Pust Dusses. Round dress, composed of tulle,
over a white astin stips the bottom of the skirt is
finished by a garniture of tails; intermixed with
pearlis; this is surmounted by a trimming composed of title, chenille, and pearls, disposed in
alleviate wreaths of corn floriges, and roses;
this trimming has a striking and elegant effect.

The corange is cut low, and in such a manner as
to give considerable width to the cheate it is tight
to the whape. Three falls of tourierells points go
entirely round the bust. Bleeve composed of taile
over white satin; it is short and full, and ornamented
with points to correspond. The front hair is dressed in light full ringlets, which fall very low at the
sides of the face. The hind hair is arranged in
bors a omewhat higher than it has lately been
worn. Head-dress, a very full plume of ostrich
feathers, and a pearl sprig. Necklace and earrings, pearl. White kid gloves, and white grow de
Naples shoes.

Foreign Intelligence.

The latest accounts from London are up to the 5th of May, and Irish papers to the 18th, have been received. Recent arrivals at New-York furnishes us with many particulars relative to the famine existing in fretand, and the measures which have been adopted in consequence thereof to check the evil, and other valuable information, of which we have selected as much as our limits rould admit.

The Belfast News Letter, of the 14th of May, gives an abstract of Parliamentary proceedings up to the 10th. and an account of the meeting held in London on the 7th. for devising measures to relieve the starving population of a part of Ireland. Five thousand pounds were subscribed in a few hours, and the London editors asserted that it would soon be augmented to afty thousand pounds.

The committee had already remitted 2600/. to Ireland; and benevolent individuals were sending provisions. One lady had sent 40 tons of potatoes, and 10 barrels of herring. It was reported that the government intended to supply the wants of the people, by sending from England large quantities of grain, rice, and American flour. The Irish editor opposes this measure, as he says there is grain enough in Ireland (oats) to supply all their necessities, and the government should pur-chase there. Foreign flour and rice, he contends, should not be introduced where they have outs enough of their own.

A meeting was to be held at Belfast, for

similar objects to that held in London.

His Grace the Right Hon, and the Hon. William Stewart, D. D. Lord Areh Bishop of Armagh, and Primate of Ireland, died on the 6th of May, in consequence of laudanum having been administered to him by mistake. He was born in Feb. 1755. B is remounted that the present Arch Bishop.

1753. R is rumoured that the present Arch Bishop of Dublin is to succeed Dr. S and the Arch Bishop of Dublin is to succeed Dr. S and the Arch Bishop of Teuam be removed to the sea of Dublin.

A London article of May 9, says a letter has been received by express from Paris, which states on good authority, that the Turkish government have decided on sending a Plenipotentiary to the approaching Congress, for settling the affairs of Europe—to be held at Florence. The latest news from St. Petersburgh, (16th of April) favors the rom St. Petersburgh, (16th of April) favors th.

The resignation of Lord Liverpool is again talked of, and a rumour has been stated that Mr. Canning will not go out to India.

The famine rages terribly in the western district of Cork—flocks of statving people add to the

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The hobbity and gentry of Cork, have voted an address of congratulation to the Marquis of Wellesley, on his assuming the government of the Island. The Journal des Debats contains what it atyles a faithful translation of the Turkish note of the 28th of February, presented by the Reis Effendit the English Ambassador. This differs essentially in style and matter from that formerly published, it is moderate, temperate and accumentative. It is moderate, temperate and argumentative.— The right of Russia to interfere for the protection of the Rajaha of Moldavia and Wallachia, is not questioned in this document-nor does the Turk ish Government declare its determination not to ish Government declare its determination not to evacuate these provinces, nor to appoint hospodars. On the contrary, it promises to do both on the return of tranquility, but appeals to Bussia whether such a procedure can or aught to be adopted during the existence of an open rebellion. When order shall have been re-established, then will the Turkish Government rebuild the Christian telligion in the now revolted provinces. The Divan also reminds Russia, that ahe has not fulfilled the treaty of Busharest, by which the Asiatic Portreases were to charest, by which the Asiatic Portresses were to have been surrendered to Turkey within a speci-fied period. On the whole, there is nothing in this document from which the necessity of a war can be deduced.

The Prince and Princess of Denmark are expected in town by to-morrow night. Warwickhous has been got in complete readiness for their recep-

Private letters from St. Petersburgh of the 16th of last month, coming from respectable authority, favour that war with Turkey will really take

A letter from Pera, dated the 25th March, draws a frightful picture of the situation of the unfortu-nate Christians at Constantinople; they were flying by thousands, and the number of them was entiasted at upwards of 50,000, who had embarked or the were about to implore an asylum of the Eu-opean Ambassadors.

who were about to implore an asylum of the European Ambasadors. Clounet, Johy 4—On Wednesday last, a body of inturgents, consisting of upwards of 300 persons, with white scarts on their hats, attacked several houses in the neighborhood of Kilcash and Callynockin. They visited the dwelling of a furner, with intent to murder him; but he made his escape, though they fired several shout at him; they returned to his house, of which they did not leave a vestige standing, and demolished all the furniture.

THE TURKS—German papers to the 7th inst. have arrived. Accounts from Constantinople, dated the Pith ult, state that the ill-disposed part of the pupulation of that espitol have again here guilty of excesses, to which two Greeks have follow victims. All the Franks and Rayas meet menaced with massacre. A council was assembled to deliberate upon measures for preserving engles, to which the Aga of the Janusaries was summined, and enjoinetion, so his personal responsibility, to pievent their securities. In consiquence of this liquidition, he patrolled the streets with a strong losse, and took 340 "twagabunds" into custody, 80

in Constantinople at the head of 100 cavalry and 800 artitlery. At the defile of Thesaily a general engagement motivative defile of Thesaily a general engagement motivation, and the Turks left on the field of battle 5000 dead, 2 pieces of cannon, and the hody of Drama Mahomet Pacha. The wreck of their army got into Estatu where they are besieged. After this victory, the principal cities of Thesaily raised the standard of intependence.

Another Greek by the name of Lycurgus appared at the head of the Samians in Dec. and associeted in throwing off the Turkish yoke.

The president of the Greek congress has notified to the regents of the European powers that all the ports of Crete are in a state of blockade.

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The Lord Commissioner of the Ionian isles has sent a message to the commander of the Greek fleet that he is not to sail on the coast of Epirus.

The Greek pessantry in Thequaly have resolved to declare open war against the Turks, and have joined the Greek confederation. An army is said to have been raised, under the title of the Army of Macedonia, composed of 7,000 men, and commanded by experienced captains. This army proceeded, in the first instance, to occupy the defilus of Mount Olympus, the valley of Tempe, and the banks of Pencus; and thence, their numbers increasing on their march, traversed the country as banks of Pencus; and thence, their numbers increasing on their march, traversed the country as
far as hilliderven, on the sea coast. It then commenored the siege of Borrhoe. A body of Turks,
sent to its relief by the Pacha of Salonichi, were defeated, and the place surrendered on the 24th
March. The new insurrection has compelled
Chourschid Pacha to relinquish his plan of marching to the relief of Patras.

The accounts from St. Petersburgh, are of the
7th. April, and decidedly warlike. The equipages of the Grand Dukes, who wish to accompany
the Russian guards, had been forwarded to Minsk;
those of Alexanicer were not to be forwarded until he joined the army, which he was only prevented doing by the non arrival of M. Tatitacheff, who,
however, was hourly expected.

The Dutch papers are full of details, highly consolatory, respecting the triumph which every

solatory, respecting the triumph which every where attend the Grecian arms. The subscriptions in sid of their cause in Bussia stone, amounted to 900,000 rubles.

Roman Cathelle Perro.—The parish of Saint Olave, Southwark, resolved on Tuesday to petition parliament against the admission of Catholic Perrs to the House of Lords.

Earl Grassmar.

Peers to the House of Lords...

Earl Groavenor, whose property in mines is very considerable, is reported to have sustained a loss of 100,000/, by the defalcation of a confidential agent, who is said to have quitted the kingdom...—Lerds Intelligencer.

The Abbe Sicard, the celebrated Director of the Institution of the Deff and Dumb, died in Paris, on the 10th of May, at the advanced age of circlity.

Accounts from Smyrna to the 9th of April, state,

that from 15 to 20 Greeks were daily murdered, and on that day no less than 40 of these unfortunate men had fallen victims to popular frenzy. All the shops continued closed and no business

transacted.

In France, the elections are going on in favour of the liberals. Of the eight deputies for the department which ambeaus Faris six were patriots.

Some disturbances have broken out in Spain, but Some disturbances have proken out in Spain, but they appear not to be formidable. A party of the insurgents had passed into Prance, and were instantly disarmed by the Cordon Sanataire stationed on the frontiers.—An evidence in favour of the ond faith of the French government.

The Prince and Princess of Denmark, (they are

The Prince and Princess of Denmark, (they are husband and wife,) have arrived in England. According to a letter from an eminent personage at Vienna, Austria, and Russia are agreed on the policy which they will observe relatively to the affairs of Turkey. Farther, the latter power, it is said, has formally consented not to open the campaign against the Turks, except in the case that every medium of conciliation prove unavailing, and that/should the Divan persist in its resolution of the 28th of February last, the Russian armies shall not commence hostilities until the troops of the other powers, (probably Austria and Prussia,) shall have arrived at the positions assigned them. other powers, (probably Austria and Prussia.) shall have arrived at the positions assigned them. It is added that in order to the final arrangement of this important affair, the ministers of the five great powers will meet at Vienna in the course of June next, to open new conferences. This is what has given rise to the report of an approaching Congress in the capital of Austria.

Upwards of 40,000 pounds had been subscribed in London, previous to the 15th of May, for the relief of the suffering poor in Ireland.

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Kent, the water pedestrian, has undértaken for a wager of 1000 guineas, to walk across the sea from Dover to Calais.

A most diagraceful scene took place on Monday week, on How-common. Two lads, one named Platt and the other Soelgrove, were matched to fight for 2t. The contest continued two hours and thirty minutes; and at the termination Platt was so much injured, that he expired on Wednesday week, and Snelgrove lies dangerously ill.—We understand one of them was desirous of giving in, at the expiration of ene hour, but was prevented by the seconds. During the fight a gentlemanhad his pocket picked of eight sovereigns, which the maranders had the impudence to divide between them before his face.

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A meeting of the African Institution was held in London on the 10th of May. A long report was read, stating the number of vessels employed openly by the French, and clandestinely by the French and Britch, in carrying on the traffic in slaves, and adverting in terms of praise to the South American governments in abolishing the trade, and that of the United States in declaring it piracy. Mr. John Bandolph was present and addressed the meeting on the subject. The following notice of his remarks is given inathe Times:

Air. Randolph, the distinguished American, then rose to return thanks for this mark of respect towards the United States of America. He said that after the choquence which had already been displayed upon this great subject, it would be an act of presumption, scarcely excusable in any stranger, but unpurdensite in him, to intrude his unpremeditated expressions upon them after the able spreaches which they had not only heard, but left. [Applaused] He was, however, impelied by a riouble motive, which he could not resist, to offer himself for a few moments to their attentions first, to discharge an art of duty in behalf of his mative land, in the absence of its official representative; an absence as unexpected by himself as it was unforenced, and which had cast upon him a duty be felt unalequants to perform—that of thanksing the intensity for the greateful sense they had expressed towards America, and also to assure them that all that use exalted in station, in telent, and in toward character among his countrymen, was, an in England, firmly united for the nuprression of this informant sense; [Lond Applicate] R was deligibited to him to know that V regions, the land of his sires, the place of his nativity, had for half a sentury affinol a public brand, an indelible stig-

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says it will now be seen that so far from the intelligence previously received, of Turkey having lowered its tone, and shown a dis-position to give up Moldavia and Wallachia, the Divan had resolved not to give up one single point, notwithstanding the continued efforts of the ministers of Great Britain and Austria, to induce the Sultan and his ministers to accede to the proposals of Russia The Divan still behave in the most supercilious manner towards the European ambassadors, to whom they scarcely deign to return an answer to the diplomatic notes which the latter present: while the soldiers of Turkey continue to commit the greatest atrocities on the unfortunate Greeks, who are within their power. The accounts by this conveyance do not warrant the belief, that a Congress would be held for the purpose of settling the existing differences On the contrary, it appears that the European Alexander was to have left his capi tal on the 4th of May, for Warsaw, to place himself at the head of his armies, and that all the letters from Russia and Poland up to the end of April, breathed nothing but hostility. The Turks too, are stated to have 18,000 men ip Moldavia, Wallachia, and on the Danube, and betwixt that river and Mount Haemus, their whole forces, consisting mostly of Asiatic troops, are estimated at 200,000 men. It is obvious from these statements, whether the negociations going on, terminate in peace or in war, that outh parties are preparing for the worst.

PROM THE U. S. SHIP PRANKLIN. Extract of a letter from an Officer on board the U. S. ship Pranklin, dated

"We arrived here on the 5th instant, after stopping two days at the Island of Juan ernandez, famed as the residence of Selkirk, ulias Robinson Crusoe. That island is a most miserable place, slightly garrisoned by the Chilian government, merely for the purpose of taking charge of exiles sent from that country. Our passage from Rio, though not a very short one, was tolerably pleasant; we were twenty days from the outh-east extremity of the continent before we considered ourselves fairly on the bosom of the Pacific ocean, and although midsummer here, we had frequent squalls of snow and hail.

" With regard to the state of public affairs, it is very difficult to get at it. Chili is entirely free from any royal troops, but the government is still unsettled, and will probably remain so for some time. It is altogether military and of course despotic; in fact the people are too unenlightened to appreclate the blessings of a free government. The war in Peru is not yet over, although the Patriots have all the principal sea ports. The Royalists are still strong in the interior, and have possession of all the mining country. San Martin has quarrelled with Cochrane and all the Chilian officers, who have nearly all left him in disgust. The people here have but little money, and those who have any, are afraid to shew it, particularly at Lima.

"The Chilian government is now in tolerable good credit, having paid off all its paper currency, rendering specie the only circulating medium. Individual property, however, is by no means safe here, for the officers of government take indiscriminately wherever they find it, regulating their right onl; by their necessities. A few days before our arrival the governor of Concep-tion took from Capt. Pinkham, of the ship Ocean, of New-York, seven thousand dollars, without any pretext whatever, except that they wanted it, and treated him and his crew in a shameful and cruel manner, to compel them to show where the money was stowed. The Ocean arrived here the day before yesterday, and the government will now, doubtless, disown the act, and refund the money, owing to the presence of our ship."

DREADFUL FIRE .- A fire, the most destructive of any that has ever visited Baltimore, which threatened the demolition of a great portion of the city, commenced on Sunday afternoon last, about half past four o'clock, and burned with the greatest fury for nearly four hours. It first broke out from Kirby & Clarke's lumber-yard, in the rear of M'Biderry's whurf, and spread with unexampled rapidity, being aided by a strong southeast wind. Seventeen large store-houses were destroyed, and in all the number of buildings consumed amounts to thirty-besides lumber to the value of one hundred thousand dollars. Several persons were severely injured, particularly one samed Joseph Bennard. It is said the loss of Messrs. Kirby & Clarke is at least 45,000-Mr. West's 25,000, and Messrs- Bromwell's 15,000 -These gentlemen intend to commence business immediately, and aided by the friendly countenance of their fellow-citizens, may be enabled to repair, in part, this misfortune.

Streamah, (Gre.) June 15.

Expression.—The copper globe in which Sods Water is prepared, belonging to Dr. Warrel, exploded yesterday, with a considerable report in consequence of the pressure of the air within. A negro who had been employed in filing it, and was at the time of its burnting leaning over it, was considerably injured, and was carried to the hospital.

Norisewa, (Pros.) June 26.

RABLY HARVSTEINE.—On Saturday last, the 22st inst. a seighboring farmer. (Michael Staler.) cut and put up roe handred out forty docs of Rpc, in guad order. The crops in this neighborhoud are generally fit for the sickle—next week we expect will be about the height of harvest, and many will be finishing about the time they usually commence.

Tom, from Curratos, states, it was issued by Gen. Clements, Sci. May, giving "an accumit whith took place on the 74 heights of Carioto, between the tails are not given. The culars noticed in the pro be relied on as official."

New Saddles .- Mr. S. Fletcher, of Wa Y, has taken out a patent for it dies, and saddle straps, saddle cloths. The object is to rend tempered so as to allow the strap toched to draw out in a small de-tion of a power or weight, equal to thirty pounds, and its resistance is an fity or sixty por

We learn, says the flattim main until November. He was recombouse of the Generalisaimo Iturbide, a treated with great kindness. He had somer for some days at St. Juan de Ul leased, and had nearly been drawned the shore. He had been for two yes state of health, but was recovering land in Texas had been checked.

Palteness.—The Charleston M'Duffle's pistol accidentally one letter states that both go with the utmost urbanity and or with the utmost urbanity and completer asserts that they behaved with the coolarse and politerees! This remains a politerees are presented in the patient, with the high statisfaction sed. The ball has been extracted fruit in the patient is in a fair way of recovery, ly meeting has taken place between the in the duel, since that affair task place.

Counterfeit Notes of the described in lars, on the Harrisburg bank, are is colletably well executed. The one pretthe bank on the 20th inst. is dated May 1 payable to II. Alward, letter D. 35. 336, is well imitated, varying somewhat is using at the ends of the note, and that conly by close comparison. The most is riance from the genuine more is in the number, (particularly in the figures) and of the Cashier. The paper of the sound of a deeper red and more glossy than that bank.

We have just received inform William Lowntles, go his return from Wa was thrown out of the stage, and was en-jured. He was conveyed in an easy to his residence, and considerable double covery entertained. He was, we under

delicate health previous to the secident.
Since the above was in type, we learn the the 17th inst. in the ship Empress, for

A passenger in the Independence, at ket, from New Zealand, informs, that as the two Chiefs, who went to England, to they made war on the natives at the litter. and killed numbers, and that sev chiefs were brought to the ship. The fires proceed bift slowly in their improvement the natives, as the latter are taken up as their private concerns and guarrels. Mr. and Fr. Hall are fine men and true Christian are beloved by all who visit the Bay of black

Tronps have been sent from Harma to more the furtress of St. Juan de Ullos, which to held by the Royalists.

Genera, (N. Y.) June 19—A very shorting cident happened at Cashung on Saturday noon last. As the sons of Mr. Bruen and S. Thorn, both about 14 years old, were sanding three rods spart. Thors free, one shot entered Bruen's thigh, and matter is forehead, about one inch and a fall shore derive eye: he did not fall until be saw the blood from the wound. from the wound.

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He was carried to Mr. John Dey's, and a day evening Dr. Vanderburgh opened the search of the shot, and after clearing away to agulated blood, found it had perforated the about the size of a small rifle ball, and on into the size of a small rifle ball, and on size of a small rifle ball rifle about the size of a small rifle ball, and on ing the probe, to our utter amonisiment, we set it sink, almost by its own weight, five through the centre of the right lobe of the trans. A large piece of battered lead was extracted, a means of a small pair of slender bladed design forceps. He complained very little of pain, as had full possession of his senses.

He has been much more comfortable since the

operation.

Local Affairs.

CAUTION—The public are cautioned to keep their doors locked, even in the day time, as there as a gang of depredators going about stealing Bonk, Coats, &c. from the entries and front reoma,—The writer of this article had three pair of Boots carried off on Thursday morning, by a white man, of short stature, dressed in a blue roundabout, while pittaloons, and black that.

We understand that the new works at Pai Mount, for the supply of the city with water, well tried on Thursday morning, the machinery pet set operation, and succeeded to entire satisfaction.

The old building on Tinicum Creek below the Lazaretto, and known as the former ? the first Swedish Governor, was burntto the prior Priday evening —A considerable quantity wood that was stowed in the upper part was vool that was stowed in the upper pair was struyed—the furniture belonging to a pose him who occupied the lower rooms was with difficult saved. Prompt assistance was sent from the A. C. ... Aims 74, now at anchor abreast of the him to fire was occasioned by the feel pipe of a stove.

The letters by the Electra, expl. were delivered in London on the 13th carried (by several days) the latest accounts the United States.—She is expected task a fer ourse of next month.

A genteel looking man, named Joses, shall appears is an old offender, was detected on save day morning last, passing five dollar notes as Harrisburg Bank. He had circuisted a large tity of them, before he was nabb'd, sail quant at his former lodgings in Walnut street.

at his former lougings in Walnut street.

A claring robbery was committed in his night, at Verkes's Hotel, in Market st. age of Red Lion. A Mr. Ford, who arrived in so on that day from Baltimore, retired to his in the third story, and forgetting to procket book under his pillow, went to morning his pocket book, under his pillow, went to five morning his pocket book, together with were missing, and the chair on which fley with worth the preceding night, was found in additional to the hune. The pocket book end bank notes to the amount of \$1,355 kg/st. with sundry notes of hand. A search we made. A reward of \$200' is offered.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, June 19, 1822.

It having been agreed by the counsel acting it behalf of the two parties in the congregation of St. Mary's Church, to select General Thomas Cadwal hader, as umpire, to decide which of the candidates for the trusteeship were elected, by receiving the signatures of all the pewholders belonging to said church, he accepted this testimony of public confince, and has fulfilled its duties with that regiet impartiality and liberal principle for which he is an eminently distinguished. The result of this investigation has been confirmatory of the choice of Mesers. John Leamy, John Ashly, John Demp acy, John Doyle, Patrick Connell, Joseph Dugan, Augustus Pagan and Joseph Strahan, oc truste for the ensuing year, there being, admitting the pews lately erected, a majority of sixty signature in their favour. There is reason to sope that, after this candid appeal to the reason and good sense of the different individuals concerned, a spi of fellowship will be reciprocated between them, which is so essentially necessary for the advancement of the benefits to be derived from Christian worship.

IRELAND.-The very great distress so generaffy prevalent throughout Ireland, at this time, seems to have excited the most heart-felt interest over the whole kingdom of Great-Britain, and measures have been devised, aided and abetted by many opulent houses, which are calculated to alleviate the sufferings of the frish peasantry, and rescue them from the fatal shafts of the fell archer, whose meagre form threatened the depopulation of this hospitable but ill-fated country. To afford them relief, we know, there are those in our own land who would willingly part with their last shifting. Kindred and brethren, though seperated by the broad waves of the Atlantic, still feel and acknowledge the bonds which hold their of a liost of dear and near relatives who inhabit the social shores of the EMERAED ISLE. Nothing is wanting but an opportunity, and the ready hand will open to extend its might towards this halffirmished and afflicted nation. Shall it be denied, alien our fields and our ware-houses are filled with a superabundance of the good things of this world ! We hope not .- Certain means to promote such a laudable desire can be devised without much difficulty-it is only for some public spirited citizen to give a start to the work of charity, and it is accomplished Subscriptions have already commenced in New-York and Baltimore-Philadel phia must not be wanting.
On this subject the editor of the Irish Corres

pondent says, " like the balm of consolation to the rounded heart, the generous behaviour of the people of England to their miserable brethren, the suffering peasantry of the South of Ireland, continues to operate as a charm. Even vice and villainy have paused in their foul work; and such is the quiet and grateful stignancy which has succeeded to a desperate and ferocious activity, that none were ever more unlike others, than the peaantry of the South are, in many places, to what they were themselves a few weeks ago. The suffering of the moment is comprised in this, that the poor have little or no food, and persons of property have little or no money, in those places where distress wears its most severe aspect.-The gene tous and ardent labours of the government have been unsparingly exerted; but the grand effusion of benevolence which has burst forth from the heart of the English nation, has flattered and soothed, as well as served, those who are its peculiar objects-and the anti-anglicism of a late period is gone, never, let us hope, to revive, to sully, and prejudice, and pernicious life. There is some consulatory intelligence communicated in our let ters from the south. The appearance of the growing crop is of the most promising nature; there is a greater spread of early potatoes than ever was known before; and this crop is singularly and auspiciously advancing towards maturity."

A treaty of commerce and navigation ment and France, and was fully ratified and confirmed at Washington, on the 24th inst. by the President of the United States -a corrected copy of which was promised in the National Intelligencer of yesterday.

The Colombian armed brig President, Capt. Dieter, from a cruise, arrived at this port on Thursday, in distress, having been ashore on the Canaries, and had to throw part of her armament overboard .-She is last from St. Thomas.

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Colonel Todd of Kentucky, who was deputed by the President, in 1820, as a diplomatic agent to the Republic of Colombia in South America, and whose conduct on that confidential mission was so satisfactory to both governments, has been in this city for some days. We understand that he will take passage in the United States ship John Adams, to sail in a short time from Morfolk, for the purpose of resuming his duties as the diplomatic representative of the United States in that interesting republic.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR, Richard Spraces, Jun Esq. auctioneer for the

CAUTION TO SHIP OWNERS.

We learn, says the New-York Gazette, from the best authority, that, about the 28th, of last month, freight was engaged in this city for a quantity of potashes for Liverpool. Some suspicious however appearing, induced the examination of the packages, which were ascertained to contain ashes and tobacco. Had this discovery not been made, the consequence to the ship are too well known to need comment.

The following novel case has been handed us for publication; any comments on it might possibly tend to excite feelings already suffering under the severe discipline inflicted at the moment when prudeuce

COMMONWEALTH, | See and Maron's Count, June 24th, 1822.

The Defendant was indicted for an ar alt and battery on Robert Smith, (curver) and upon his arraignment, submitted to the Court. It appeared in evidence that during the absence of the defendant from the city. the prosecuter had issued a summon against him, which was left at his house.— The defendant returned previous to the time of appearance, and during an adjournment of the cause met the prosecutor in the street, where, after some altercation he pulled his nose. The Recorder in pass ing sentence, abserved, that he regretted occasion, insumuch as it was one calculated promote a more serious breach of the peace therefore adjudged that the defendan pay a fine of filty dollars, with the costs of

Ship Albins—Letters received yesterday by the Robert Fulton state, that Mr. Everbart, with the assistance of the mate, was about to draw up a narrative of the particulars of the loss of the Albi-on. Up to the 9th of May the weather had been so

# MIRROR OF LIFE.

SHOW THE TEST ASS AND SORT OF THE TIME

After running up pretty large scores at the hous where they lodged, they decamped, leaving Bor face minus in the whole of the reckoning.

Counterfeiter—A gentleman, calling himself Juhn M'Neal has been committed for trial at York, (Pann.) charged with "amusing himself by passing several counterfeit five dollar nutes of the Bank of Harrishurg. The notes are stated to have been executed in a very genteel manner.

William W Woolsey, Esq. Treasurer of the witham w wonsey, Eaq. Freasurer of the Mancican Bible society, received, during the month of May, \$3086 45—and J. Nitchie, Eaq. the Agent, has issued, during the same period, Bibles and Testaments to the value of \$3194 56.

A bed of excellent Spanish Brown has been found on the lands of William Kirby, Esq. in Ti-condernga, Essex County, N. Y.

Distressing Occurrence -On the 1st last, while Distressing Occurrance—On the last inst. while a congregation were met for religious purposes in a beach wood. Knox township. Ohio, a thunder gust came on about the close of the service by which an old tree was thrown down and a woman and child so bruised as to occasion their death, within a short time thereafter. Several others were also considerable injured.

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Kidnapping — Thirry dollars reward are offered for the apprehension of one John Wetford, suspected of stealing a boy of 8 years of age, the son of a free man of color, residing in Frederick county, (Md.) Wetford is described as 5 feet 10 inches high, stout, and well made, pock-marked, a part of his nose bitten off, about 40 years of age, a great fighter, much inclined to stealing, and formerly in the Baltimore Penitentiary.

Intemperance .- It was stated in the annual report of society at Portland, some years ago, that out of 85 persons in the work house of that town, 71 were reduced to that condition in consequence of

at Charleston of passing a counterfest Dollar.—
The following is the sentence of Judge Johnson:
"Garcia, you are a bad fellow, and to keep you out of bad company, we send you to hard labor in jail for seven years."

The first number of new paper, entitled the ALBION, devoted to English and other foreign news, was published at New York on Saturday evening it is said to be a large elegant paper, and well filled with interesting matter. It is to be published

An American brig has lately been captured on the coast of Ireland, with a cargo valued at ten thousand pounds sterling, suspected of an inten-

Seven Hundred and thirty seven emigrants ar-rived at St. Johns last week, from Ireland. A part will settle in the United States.

A Mr. German, of Stroupstown, Penn. having been absent from his family several days, was found hanging to a tree by his neighbors, who had gone in search of him.

David Wray, is to be hung at Augusta, Geor, on the 1st of July, for killing his wife's mother.

Cherokees and Orages.—It is announced in the Arkansas Gazette, that the Osage tribe of Indians has agreed to terms of peace proposed by the Cherokee tribe, and that the latter has agreed to give up all the prisoners which had been taken.

The Arkansas -It has been ascertained that this river presents no material obstructions to steam boat navigation as high up as Fort Smith, which is between 550 and 600 miles from its mouth; and is believed that it may be navigated several hu dred miles farther,

South Associac.—The President of the U. S. is stated to have tendered to Casar A. Badney, Esq. a mission to one of the Republics of South America, and that Mr. R. who is now at Washington, has made choice of that of Buenos Ayres.

Spanish Claims .- The National Intelliger states, that the Board of Commissioners on claims under the Spanish treaty have determined to re-ceive the claims founded on contract.

The Baron Hyde de Neuville, Envoy Extraor dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from France, has taken his leave of our government, and wil shortly return home.

The Codess under the command of Capt Patridge of Norwich, lately visited Concord, (N. H.) where they were cordially and heartily welcomed by the citizens of that place. They then proceeded to Hopkinton, were similar attentions were paid them; after which, they returned to Norwich by the way of Window.

A youth, from Salem, (Mass.) has been exten A youth, from salem, (Alass.) has been exten-sively engaged in committing thefts, and robbing flores in New-Hampshire. He was descovered in the woods last week, and \$600 worth of watches and jewellery found upon him.

A meeting of the citizens of New York was to be held on Thursday, for the purpose of adopting measures to raise contributions for the relief of the distresses of the inhabitants of the various parts of claud, new suffering from famines.

Colonel B. adburn. Who is call, to enjoy the conflictness of the Generalisation Turinde, has arrived at Baltimore from Meason. In better to the relicated the Baltimore Patriot says has object to to purchase, equip and some certain vessels of war for the review of his government.

his name or residence sould be discovered.

Caveras:—It about the generally known that atmospheric air, when suddenly compressed to a certain degree, becomes sufficiently heated to at fire to genpositiere, and therefore in loading a gun, the ball about be driven, as showly as to allow the escape of the air confeiend in the borrel. It is probable that almost as the secidental discharges of guns, which occur in the act of loading, again from a sudden and violent compression at the air.

Mr. Ellins Sexton, of Cheaning, a short time sluce, whilst in the act of loading his rifle, experienced some difficulty, from the elasticity of the air, in forcing down the ball, to overcome which, he made a sudden and violent effort, by which his gun was instantly discharged, the lock remaining unnitered. One of his handa was severely lacerated, whilst the charge including the ramrol, was driven through the other wrist.

From the Julius Patriot, June 19.

TORNADO—A vision turned was experienced in the town of Groton, Tompkins co. on the 11th inst. sweeping (in a very share) reage, he about five miles, houses, barns, trees and fences. Four binness and two or three berns were blissen down. The Rev Mr. Chamberlin was so builty injured in the house of Mr. Berry, that he experded wext day; and two women, names not known by our informant, were injured by the falling of houses, and their recovery considered hopeless.

Sozewe Wareen —On the evening of the 95th ult a mast by the name of William Clark, from Pittsburg, was killed by a stroke of lightning on the bird in front of Natcher, (Miss.) while standing under a tree for shelter. This unhappy mas had just been indulging in the most extreme profanity, insulting the mulenty of Heaven in terms of wanton malignity, and amongst other dreadful expressions had just supressed a wish that the Almighty God would send a flash of lightning from Heaven to strike him to death. The thinder, at this moment was raving and the lightning flashing through the Heavens, in the most appalling and terrife manner, and in a few moments the boasting tongue which breathed anathemas against its Maker, and the eye that had braved the evening flash, lay still and closed in death. He lay a scathed and withered corpse on the blackened earth: and his soul was walted on the red wing of the tempest, to plead for merey at the tributnal of the Deity, we intely outraged and defed—flow wesk and how wicked are the idle desuncisations of man to revise, to sutrage has fellow man is wicked—to outrage, and to defy his Creator, is hoerible.

The tucks in the care of a young lady, young who wear them) are sweet little ladders of love, for him to climb up and be happy. The more numerous they are the loftier the aim, and the more ambitions the persuit. As the fruent and neat shrouds of a vessel ludicate her readiness for sea, while a dismantled bull marks the period of uselessness and of repose, so the tucks on a gown indicate the youth, galety and elasticity of the wearer—while she who has no tucks in her gown, and has of course worn them all out, may as well be laid up in ordinary.

# The Saturdap Maile.

POLICE.—It is said to be a fair calculation that somebody is robbed at the Circus every night; and as for the Hook, a judicious magistrate of the police remarked not long since, that let a man go to the Hook, and stay all night, it being known that he had money, and he would not warrant his life till morning for \$00 dollars. Countrymen fare the worst; with the vanity of display, and the perverted ambition of carrying with them some evidence of consideration, they are sure to take along

worst; with the vanity of display, and the perverted ambition of carrying with them some evidence of consideration, they are sure to take along all the cash they have, and then are about as sure of being fleesed of it before they come away.

Four or five nights since, a lumberman from the North River, was adjointly robbed of 170 dollars in hills, by a girl, while he stood talking with her a few minutes on the side walk. The money was in his pocket book in a breast pocket, under the left arm. His dulcines took her station on his right, partly in front of him, and discovering the ends of the bills rising above the top of the pocket book, contrived to beguile him with caresses and small talk, till she had slily drawn out the whole; pretending then, that she must run down street a few rods, but would be back in a moment; she disappeared with all her hoosy. The poor fellow to his infinite amusement and chaprin, discovered his loss about ten minutes after, on drawing his pocket book to make change, and had the fiend arrested; every dollar of his stoney, however, was gone past;—she goes to the state prison, and he goes home to Saratoga with a heavy story to tell, as a set off with his country farmers for their boards.

A black fellow was fully committed last week on a charge of committing a rape on a girl of eleven years of age, the daughter of a man living in Vandewater-street. The little sufferer, with borroand shame, was constrained to dirulge the deed to her father, who forthwith had him arrested and percared, to seet the sentence of the law at the approaching General Sensions.

secured, to meet the sentence of the law at the ap-proaching General Sessions.

Ten or a dozen of those thieving boys, who en-

ter, and rummage houses under pretence of some errand which they trump up, have been sentenced within a few days, and sent to Bridewell.

The execution of the salutary act to clear the streets of common beggars, and vagrants, resulted, on the last excursion of the officers in bring-incommission of all agrees and countries. Those ing up sixteen of all ages and countries. Those who have not obtained a residence are sent to their homes, and the others along with the boys, mostly put to work in the Pin Factory; some in the Penitentiary.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

Attempt to Murder.—On Sunday last, Henry Williams, a convict in the State prison, attempted to cut the throat of Hiram Maxwell, another convict, with a shoc knife. It perstrated under the right eye, and although there was a number of witnesses to the transaction, no effort was made to prevent Williams from effecting his murderous intention; in which, however, he did not succeed, although he stabled Maxwell in eighteen different places. Only one of the wounds is considered dangerous. The true cause of this outrageous proceeding is not known.

nerted at the Tivoli Theatre, a new drams, from the general a young gentleman of this city, entitled. The Legend of Mouron, or the Highland Ster, taken from the third series of the Pales of my Land-lord. As it is the production of a native American, we hope it may prove worthy of a cla

#### DRAMATIC BUMMARY.

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Treat Texavax.—The performances offered for this evening are the Patriotic Mela Brama, of the Grecian Caprive, or the Pail of Athena after which the Comic Recitation of the Dramkin Cob-blet. A member of new pieces in rehearal, which will speedily be brought forward.

Bassissum—Mr. Cosper concluded his performances on Manday last. On Wednesday, the new populae drama of the Firsts, for the first one, said the Wandering Hoya, or the Castle of Orival, were produced for the benefit of Mr. Warren.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallack were to take their brue-fit last evening, with the first representation here of the tragedy of Damon & Pythian, or the Test of Friendship. Bob Bay, and Bue Beard was amounted for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Burke this evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson's benefit on Monday. The season closes on Wednesday evening next.

nights.

Naw-Youz.—At the Circus, on Manny evening, Mrs. Williams, the orlehested Female Takestrian, made her appearance, and went through a variety of fests to the gratification of a university and here appearance, and went through a variety of fests to the gratification of a university and better the continuous audience. Mrs. Munice's beuefit took place on Wednesday, on which occasion, inc addition to the attractions of the other performances, Miss M'Mañus sing the Echo Song, fig. Bellmont, the young American Clown, was to take his benefit last evening. Mr. West and his company, it was expected, would shortly return to Boston.

At the Thentre, which was to close next week for the season, Messre Labasse and Tatin performed on Thursday evening, in the grand ballet of the Siege of Tripoli, or Valour Triumphant. Last evening, was announced the second representation of the drama of the Grecian Captive, or the Pall of Athens, after which, for the last time, the grand ballet of action of La Beile Persuienne. This weening, the Robbers, and the Biege of Tripoli, being the last night of the ungagement of Monadurs Labasse and Tatin. On Monday, for the first time, the Grand Ballet of the Deserter of Rapies, as performed at the Operas in Europe, with unbounded applause, for the benefit of Mona Labasse.

Auousra, Geé.—The management of the theatre at this place has fallen into the hands of Mr. Hewitt, from choice enterprise and industry much may be expected. It is said be intends organizing and entire new company—and will proceed to the borthern chies to make his first appearance before the Court of Vienna, in his opera of Echmire which is said to be his clef deserve. The music was applauded, but did not profiluce the enthusiasm which it excited at Naples.

## Bublic Sale Report.

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DIED,
On Monday morning, Mr JAMES BRAGLE,
Engraver, aged 55.
On Surelay morning, Mrs ELIEABETH REES,
consurer of George Been, aged 55.
On Thursday, Mrs. ANN CHUNCHELL wife
of Stephen Churchill.

of Stephen Churchill
to this elv, on the 13th ins, Mrs. CAMOLINB
B. WRIGHT, widow of James Wright, Esq. of
South Carolina.
At Wilmington, Dol. on the 18th last. ANY
FERRIS, wife of John Perris-one was a Public
Speaker of the Society of Friends.

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TIVOLI THEATRE.

Near the Centre Square, Market street This Evening, June 29th, will be presented of Patriotic Melo Drama, called the Grecian Captive, or the fall of Athens.
After which Mr. Mestager wall give the Comis
Mediation of
THE DRUNKEN COBBLER.

A stated meeting of the Pythagorean Liverary Association will be held on Monday evaning next, at 8 o'clock, at the usual place. Pinestical attendance is requirated, as the semi-annual election for officers will take place.

June 29 June Mararas flee're pen tem.

A Walch—Supposed to herce been stolen.

O the night of the 6th ions, a man shabbily stolered, entered the shop of the subscriber, and demanded of him, whether he wished to purchase a watch, to which he was answered in the afferdative. The words was shown to him, but not being a judge of them, he requested the mon to wait until he ran to a neighbours to inscribin its quality when he returned, the man who be was toll appeared very uneasy during his absence,) was gone. The subscriber supprises the watch to have been stolen, and that the seller, fearing detection, deep mped. The owner, by proving property, and paying for this advertisement, may have it again.

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Will, commence running through the route in a day, on the let of July next, day, on the let of July next, and the control of the let of July next, and the control of the let of July next, and the control of the let of July next, and arrive at Camden is good ione to erios to the City the same days. Betarning, leaves Pin's Perry, south side of his ket street, on. Wednesdays and Saturdays at sourise, and arrives about sunset, same days, at Tuckerton; where are good accommendations for Traveliers. Passage through the Boute \$2.50, and the usual allowance of Baggage.

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THE DANK OF CHANCE-hadrated from the Pres One night a youth and maiden met,
Who chanced to meet said play pioquet:
To gamble neither being willing,
They only staked a modest abilling;
But soon the youth fargus the price,
While glancing at the maiden's eyes.
Yet, he, by formine farmer'd, soon,
Though not till Dupid's work was done.
So, softly squeezing her fair band,
As o'er the cards they lair'sing stand,
He gently whispers, ere they part. He gently whispers, ere they part, "Zoulve lost a shilling-I, a heart."

FOR THE SATURDAY SYSPENS PORT

### THE PEDLAR-No. 11.

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Mazerany Derry—One of the naval captains, in the time of Elizabeth, who was stationed at a particular post to watch the enemy, and knew it was clearly to disobey, receiving intelligence that they were sailing from an measured quarter, also-doned his cruizing ground to carry the information to his admiral. The enemy were intercepted and captured—The officer was sent to London—"How dare you," said Elizabeth, "How dare you disobey your orders? Too knew it was iteath." "Your Majeny," said the sailor, "I should be unworthy to command in the British many if hesitated to risk my life for my country," A Court was called; he was sentenced to death—and immediately reprieved. By this measure no precedent was afforded for disobedience.

A Picket belonging to the Duke of Mathematical procedent was afforded for disobedience.

A Nicket belonging to the Duke of Markorough's army, were found nearly started to death,
at a great distance from camp—They had been
ordered out and forgotten.—When the commanding afficer was sticed if he did not know that the
army-had marched, he answered, yes.—Why did
you not follow, said the other—" Account I had no
orders," said the officer.

During the Revolution, while Governor Clinton lay at New-Windsor, anxiously watching the progress of the enemy, his guards fell in with, and took two spirs, who were going with intelligence from Sir Flenry Clinton to Burgoyne. One of them made confession of his instructions; but Governor Clinton was afterwards given to understand that he had southward the letter, with which he had been charged to Burgons on The Governor immediately. charged to Burgover The Governor immediately ordered a three of Tartar emetic to be administered to him, the operation of which brought up a small silver buller, in which was inclosed the

THE PERBLES BALLEE-In days of yore, (perhaps Waverly's time, sixty years since,) one of the Baillie from the worthy town of Peebles, happened to dine at a Whig dinner in London-" the majesty of the people," was given as a toast from the chair. The honest Baillie, whose ears had caught the sound greedily, though aume-what indistinctly, being at some distance from the seat of affairs, rose, and, with many apologies for his want of oratory, and a long trembling preamble, begged leave to return his thanks to the company for the polite and handsome manner in which the "magistrates of Peebles," with whom he had the honor of being connected, had been taken notice of.

A gentleman having some business to transact on board of a man of war, heard a whimsical dispute between five Irishmen about their mess, who wanted one out; therefore it was resolved to settle it by a fair rule, and thus decided-Take Dennis from Morris you can't, but Paddy from Murphy there remains Teague- Teague you are out of the mess."

YANKEE CLOWN .- In one of the Courts of Judicators in Massachusetts, some 18 or 20 years ago, an uncouth young fellow of the age of 18, was introduced into court as a witness for the plaintiff—upon which the defendant arose and objected to his being admitted as a witness, "for (said he.) "he does not know enough to understand the nature of an oath: therefore ought not to be allowed his evidence in this court-and to convices out ture of an oath: therefore ought not to be allowed his evidence in this court—and to ennyinee you, gentlemen, that this is the case. I will ask him a few questions." He then turned to the young fellow and said, "who made you?" To which the fellow and said, "who made you?" To which the fellow and wardly replied "I don't know: I show the low and wardly replied "I don't know: I show the fellow and wardly replied to the new I show the said respecting him is true, without any further evidence; and sai down again. The young fellow by this time began to sensite his head, and feel somewhat chaprined that he should be thus taken off, and lagged leave of the court in ask the gentleman, who had just interrogated him, a few questions—"[Who made you, sir"—To carry the joke still faither upon the awkward lad, he replies, "I thin't know: space 'twas shrow." "Welt, jone still farther upon the awkward lad, he re-plies, "I don's know i space 'twos Auron." "Well, (says the feilow,) we read in the good Book, that daron made a Calfe but I did'nt know the darn'd fool had got here."

Shot is made in any quantity at Herculancum, 20 miles below St. Louis, Missouri, at about two cents above the price of lead, which is five cents a pound, and of a quality so superior to the English that it regularly commands a cent more in the pound in the New Orleans market. At Herculaneum there are towers not made by hands of men, but of perpendicular rock, from 200 to 300 freet high, and the mergin of the Mississippi, from the top of which the methed led is poured, and taken up in what at the water's edge, and conveyed in boats wheresoever it is wanted.

A France Karran.—The following is related as a fact. There is a very large cauldron in a house at Paris, which is called "La Macnite Corpetuelle," from its having been on the fire 87 years, during which time it has boiled 800,200 capons; and it has boiled nothing class. It is situate near the principal market for fowls, which have thus only a step to be carried from the market into the cauldron. At any hour, night or day, on applying to that succulent house, a boiled capon issues from its nutritious guilf, where they are incessantly regenerated in a wonderful manner.

Then Courage of a old officer of distinction, and of tried value, referred to accept a challenge sent him by a young educaturer; but returned the following answer;—I fear not your eword, but the anger of my find—I dare venture my life in a good cause, but cannot harard my soul in a bad one; I will charge up to the cannot's manth for the good of my country, but I want courage to storm hell?

Whatever be the motive of insult, it is always best to overlook it; for fully scarcely can deserve resentment, and malice is passaked by neglect.

The friendship of a mun for a woman is always thended with a tendermose which he never field to some safe, even where love is in an large entiresement.

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at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South
Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by
steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10
o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2 50.

This line is inferior to none between the two eities as the coaches are all new, good horses, with
careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solicit
a share of public patronage.

For seats apply at Yohe's flotel, North Fourth
street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail and Citizens Coach
bott office, No 30, south Third street, and at the steam
bout office, No. 3, Market street.

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FULLERS' BOARDS.

FRESH supply of a superior quality, just received by BENNETT & WALTON, mo. 22—1f No. 37 Market street.

COPYING PRESSES. COPYING PRESSES.
OScrews or Rollers, made by the Subscriber.
The greatest objection to these Presses formerly was the high price, and their liability to get out of order—this has been remedied by making them on cheap and simple principles. The Screw Press will be found useful for a variety of purposes as well as copying, the upper and under surfaces being of Cast Iron, and turned perfectly even, may

ing of Cast Iron, and turned perfectly even, may be used in taking impressions from Drawings, Type, &c. and as a Seal Press. They will be sold cheaper than those imported, and wrought iron is substituted instead of cast, where they are likely to break. They will be warranted, and may be returned if they do not give satisfaction.

ADAM RAMAGE,

Two English made Presses for sale chesp.—Co-pying Presses repaired and put in order. june 15

# To Printers.

A FONT of Long Primer, which is not half worn, and a foot of Great Primer, as good as new, may be had on very reasonable terms, for case, if early application is made at the office of the Saturday Evening Post. june 22—3t

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ROBMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell Hanger and Lockssmith, is still continued at the old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, and Ship Belts, on reason able terms. House Bells, in town or country, neatly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Furniture, neatly repaired. Keys fitted to Locks, and Locks picked at the shortest notice.

A share of public patronage is respectfully soficited.

E. C. BREEDIN, A TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Harper's Perry, Virginia; practices in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkley, Prederick and Loudoun Counties; and in the High Court of Chancery, for the Winchester Dierrict.

Me also attends the Bars of Hagers-Town, Maryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Common Pleas and Supreme Courts.

June 15—4

Mrs. Shallus's Circulating Library, No. 94. SUUTH THIRD STREET.

Mrs. 9. informs her friends and the public in general, that the continues her establishment at Ro. 94 South Third street, where may be had all the latest English and American publications. In convergence of the present searcity of money, all subscriptions commenced after the first of Peterson, 1872, will be at \$5 per year, \$7.75 for a mostle, and \$1.30 per quarter—Psymble in advance.

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VALUABLE STABLES.

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TOOR fishe or to Let, a range of Stables and Lot
of Ground, on which the same in erected,
containing 54 feat front and 70 feet deep, situate
on the north side of Gaskill Street, between Fourth
and Fith Streets, containing Stalls unflicient fire
40 Horses, with Shods attached thereto, and Hay
Lofts attached to the same, all in groot repair.
For further particulars, apply at the office of 8,
PAGE & SON, Brokers and Conveyancers, No. 8,
South Fifth Street, june 15—St

AN Elegant Country Retreat, situate on the Banks of the Delaware, in the Borough of Bristol, a short distance. oituate on the Banks of the Delaware, in the Borough of Bristol, a short distance ashove the Steam Boat Wharf. The lot is 130 feet front on the New-York Road, and in depth on the Delaware 327 feet, with a large two story Brick House, three rooms on the first floor, and four well finished rooms on the second floor, with a well finished Ritchen adjoining. Also, on the premises, a large Stable and Coaci House, and a good Kitchen Gurden, and a select quantity of Panis Those of every description. An indisputable Fruit Trees of every description. An indisputable title and immediate possession can be given. Poe further particulars, apply at the office of S. PAGE AND SON, Brokers and Conveyancers, No. 8, South Fifth Street.

TO LET, A two story House in Sixth street, on the west side, first above the Milpond Bridge, containing two rooms on each floor, with two garrets, (one of which is plastered,) two good dry cellars, and a pump of excellent water at the door, in a healthy pleasant situation, one mile and a half from the city, opposite the Phenix tavern.—Enquire on the premises, or of Mr. Esherick, No. 9 North Fifth street.

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John and Thomas Cluley, WIRE PENDER and CAGE MAKEIIS, No. 17
South Fourth street, next door to the Indian
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on reasonable terms. Orders from any part of
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I ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and

I Cutter, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET,
has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knives
and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted
for use, Seissors made to order or pattern. Cutlery, of every description, ground, polished and
repaired in the best manner, and at the shoriest
notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Penknive handles, and warranted good: Table knives
and forks repaired, either with new blades or handles; Old Files re-eut and made as new,
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MECHANICAL WONDER.

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Title citisens of Philadelphia went in crowds to see the Mechanical Museum when it was exhibited here, and more secently to the farmous Androides of Mr. Haddock, and willingly paid for their admission: and hundreds travelled to Chesmut fill and gave their dollar to see the ingenious contrivance of Redheffer. Who has not heard of the autómaton, that could play chess, and of the other which was made to articulate words? both so celebrated in Europe. And who would not give a half eagle to see them? but all these wonders are surpassed by a piece of Mechanism now in this city, which is far more curious, splendid and surprising than any that have been exhibited for money.

This wonderful specimen of art consists in a beautiful golden bird, wrought to the life, and covered with brilliant plumage richly imitated in ename!. The beholder first sees only a superb box of gold and precious stones, ornamented with

enamel. The beholder first sees only a superblox of gold and precious stones, ornamented with exquisite enamel painting; from this box the bird rises, and moving his head and wings in the most natural manner, he chirps his salutation and then pours out a song as rich in melody as that of the awestest among the feathered choir, and after entertaining the auditor with this delightful music, vanishes suddenly from sight, leaving the spectator wrapt in pleasing astonishment. And how much does it cost to see this prodigy? The best of all is, it is shown freely without cost or charge, to all those whose good fortune leads them to purchase lottery tickets, halves or quarters, at

Gibbs? Lucky Office,

Gibbs' Lucky Office No. 44, South Third Street, Philadelphia.

N. B. It is reported that this elegant production was purchased at a large price by a subscription raised among a number of respectable mechanics, and presented by them to its present owner, it token of their acknowledgment of the great advantage they have found in purchasing their lottery tickets at his truly lucky office.

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MRS. MYRING,

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BESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the
B. public, that she has taken that elegant Country Residence in Frankford, formerly the property of Mr. Robert Smith, and now belonging to
Thomas Leiper, Esq. for the purpose of accommodating BOARDERS, for the Summer season,
or by the year. The known healthfulness and
heauty of the situation, the excellence of the water and other advantages which it possesses, renders a further description unnecessary.
N. B. The Gate near the Hay-Scales in Frankford, leads to the place.

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Schuylkill Navigation Inn. THE Subscriber, thankful for past favours, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has made the best arrangements for their accommodation, at his establishment on High street, at the N.E. corner of Schuylkill Third street, by the addition of a very commodious room, &c. He will have constantly on hand, a stock of the choicest Liquors, and hopes, by his attention to those who may favour him with their custom, to merit a share of natronage and support.

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THOMAS GARNER.

CLOCK & WATCH MAKING. AMUEL HOCKEL, Clock and Watch Maker, No. 38, South Street, a few doors above Front Street, has for sale, Clocks and Watches, Chains, Seals and Keys, Jewelfery, he. &c.

• Clocks and Watches carefully repaired and warranted.

TRAP BALL.

Titll entertaining game and pleasing exercise may be enjoyed every Monday afternoon, at the "Troveller's Meet," in Broad street, between Chesmut and Walnut. Traps, Bats and Balle may be had for select parties or premisesous companies at any time. Refrashments of the first quality at the flar.

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SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING perchaned of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New York, the and and making and rending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SURING POINTS within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sule,

AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and use the principle on which they are con Mearly two years' trial of the above facilities in New York, has reinferred comments cancer fiddent of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their sugerisely. The Laporte fleidles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most visions discipling him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adopted for persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them fus power over their fluries in cases. They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for safe, of assortment a STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS.

N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. ed with Spring Saddles for trial of required. June 14.

BALM OF COLUMBIA,

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In important recent Chemical discreery.

This ladies and gentlemen of this city and rhee, are respectfully informed, that Join Odridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from falling off in FURTY-EIGHT HOURS. This halm will must absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow healthy and thick. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and impositions Offs, i.e., have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons that such a thing exists in nature as a certain preventative against the loss of hair. This valuable halm will cause whishers and beards to grow rapidly. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary restorative. The public may rest assured that it helps nature, and is perfectly harmless.

Persons desirous of becoming agents for the sale of the Balm of Columbia, will please address the proprietor by letter, (post paid,) with a suitable reference.

Prepared and sold, at £1 a pint, or 50 cents for a half pint bottle, by JOHN OLDRIDGE, No. 554 South Pront street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

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WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify, that we have, in various oases, used the Balm of Columbia, lately discovered by John Oldridge, of Philadelphia, and have found it highly serviceable not only as a preventative against the falling off of hair, but also as a restorative. We, therefore, feel assured of its excellence, and consider it valuable and well worthy the attention of the public. In testimony whereof, we have added our respective signatures, and given it our warmest recommendation. and given it our warmest recommendation.

Abraham A. Robinson, 55 South Front street.

Araham A. Nobemon, 35 South Front street.

Cromwell French, 1 Taylor's alley, 8. Front st.

John Fink, Plumb street, between 3d and 4th.

John Cook, 36 Penn street.

The proprietor is in possession of many other
respectable certificates, which he does not deem
necessary to publish, but invites the public to call
and see them.

PRENCH SUNDOL.

CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful thank to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the en U to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the en-couragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confi-dence by his assiduity and attention. He has opened a Prench Evening School, at his house No. 173 PINE STREET, for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen, at separate hours, in this useful Language. Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.

Lessons given in private families and Semina-ries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity.

# SEA BATHING.

DR. WILLIAM K. MASON
GRATEPULLY returns his thanks to his customers for former favours, and respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Philadelphia and other places, that he continues to keep the UNION HOTEL, in Tuckerton, New-Jersey, pleasantly situated at the corner of Front and Green streets, which is well arranged to accommodate families, parties, or individuals. They will be supplied with excellent Boarding, comfortable Lodging, and the best of Liquors, at moderate charges, with every attention that can be rendered to make their visit agreeable. Stages want from the Ferry, lower side of Market street, Philadelphia.

Tuckerson, N. J. June 5.

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

BOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 Vine Street, third door above Fifth Street, north side—Where he continues to manufacture Backgammon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States even Orders from any part of the United States exe-cuted on reasonable terms. mar. 4-tf

FANCY CHAIRS.

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which they will sell low for Cash, at No. 50 CHESNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

GEORGE C LENTNER, JOHN PATTERSON. CARD.

OHN CARTER, Jun. respectfully informs the public, that his establishment on the Bank of a River Schuylkill, near the Falls, formerly nown by the name of Mendenholf's, has been opened since the commencement of the Spring season, and that he is ready to receive those visiters who may he disposed to bonor him with their custom and commands.

He takes leave to acquaint the ladies and gen-tlemen of the metropolis and its vicinity, that he is amply provided with every apecies of refreshments, and that he can support the state of the state o temes of the heart-amply provided with every species of refreshments, and that he can supply them upon the most imme-diate requisition with Coffee, Tea and Sandwiches Fish of all those denominations, with which that river abounds 4 Anchove-Toast-Pickled Salmon -and all kinds of Relishes which it may please that frame to demand, with the proper paraphar-

their fancy to demand, with the proper paraphalia to each. nalis to each.

Gentlemen are informed that the grounds are so disposed as to afford sufficient room and accommodation for Quois and Crickes, and other Bail Clubs, and that flot or Cold Dinners can be served up for them at the shortest notice.

The drive to this place on the western side of the river, is extremely romantic—those who prefer the Hidge Road are informed that a Plat Buat is constant readiness to cross them, and a new and in constant readiness to cross them, and a new and

n constant readiness to cross them, and a new and elegant set of Carriages may be had at the Stables, Frune Street, above and below Fifth. june 22

PORTER, ALE and CIDER. THE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he continues to bottle PORTER, ALE and CIDER, of the choicest quality, for home consumption or exportation, at his stand No. 108 MARKET STREET, corner of Franklin Court, between Third and Fourth.

may 25—6m JOHN C. RUHLMAN.

The Bath Springs Pro In the Boringh of Bristol, on the DeOne of the most excellent and smed to
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REYMBURG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 for sale, all kinds of Clarified Tellow Manufactured QUILLS, from 52 30 to 5 Money to Loan on Mortge

SEVERAL Sums of different amounts of thousand to fifty thousand Indians, a approved security in the City or County delphra. Apply to ISAAU ELLIOTT, Chesnut street. New Leghorn Stor

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NO 31, SOUTH SECOND STREET.

THE Store lately occupied by B. G. Fateria.

Co. is now occupied by Mrs. RNES who has just opened a large assurance of man's, boys' and Children's Leghorn Rise mon Straw and Chip Huts, ladies' Lephon Split Straw Bonnets, with a variety of h june 8-d

Cabinet Ware-Room, No. 28 NORTH PIFTH STREET.

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A. NICHOLLS, Saw-Maker, A. NICHOLLS, SRW-Make,
No. 118 SOUTH PROST STREET,
HAS lately commenced manufacturing and
of various descriptions, such as Consultation
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Cotton Gin Sawa, made to any patterner at All the above Sawa, in point of temper and manship, is warranted superior to any impathic will be sold, wholesale or retail, cher

cash. Also, on hand, a Stock of MECHA TOOLS, in general. Teeth One Dollar.

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Williams performs every operation on the Teeth complete for \$1. Filing, extracting and plugging a single tooth, 25 cents, if plugging a single tooth, 25 cents, if plugging a single tooth, 25 cents, if plugging with gold, 50 cents. Williams face teeth is the mouth, warranted to give satisfaction, for \$1 the tooth. Williams gives information from the bilian, French, English and American authorities, calculated to insure good teeth for life. He slo saves teeth in the same way his own were smitheless painful of any of the English ways, then are three ways, by Hunter, Fox and Nortes.

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Samuel Mason, jun.
CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, has Remord
from No. 167 Chesnut street to No. 249 Maket street, north side, between Sixth and Second
streets, where he offers for sale, an assortment of warranted patent Lever, Repeating & Plain Waters, Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals & Erst.
Clocks and Watches corefully repaired. feb 2-4

Silk, Cotton and Woollen Dyer. Silk, Cotton and Woonted by Silk, Cotton and Woonted by Street, Philadelphia, respectfully inform the Dry Good Merchants, that he still continue the above business, of Dying French and Canna Crapes, Levantines, Mantua and Florence Silks Sattins, Veivets, Gauzets, Sewing Silks, Ribands, &c. and reatures Silks to their original colours, Bombazeets, Bombazeens, Poplins, Bread Cashimeres, Waterloo Shawls Dyed, Pressal et Sponged, and every article of Clothing.

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S. W. flatters himself, from his long expense. in the above business, all those who may with their orders he hopes he will be all ian

Hugh Downing, CABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Mahr,
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JEHU WARD,

CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 62 M has for sale, an assortanent of warranted Water together with Chains, Seals and Keys of raise descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Res Spans at reduced prices. Clocks, Wateles, &c. raise on the most reasonable terms, and warranted perform.

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WALDREN BEACH.

CHARLES M'ARTHUR,
Silk, Woollen, and Cotton Dyer, &c. &c.
CONTINUES at the old established stand, No.
31 UNION STREET—where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to.
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